RESENT TAFT AID ON ELECTION EVE

Cincinnati Bets Even on the Constantinople Hears of Vic-Democrat's Victory.

County "Boss" and Its Cause.

to Vote the Republican Ticket. He Writes that "I Think the Conditions Under Which I Made My Akron Speech Have Substuntially Changed."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 6.-On the merchants, and professional men of were captured by the Turks. this city against the re-entry into the political situation of Cox, who, in the Drake inquiry of 1905, was alleged to have participated in the division of was to-day ordered to proceed to Tripoli nearly \$1,000,000 of spoils, county at once. money, which went to the Republican tinue machine leaders.

HOW COX CAME BACK.

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The independent Republican leaders here wanted to keep Cox out of the mayoralty campaign. Cox forced himself back. He iss counting on the reselection of Gisstay Schwab, which he put in the office of mayor two years ago.

While President sait was on his long trip to the West, the Republican machine thought that an indorsement of Schwab by the President might lend great strength to their cause. So they induced Julius Piesennann, a millionaire manufacturer, to send a letter to Mr. Taft, urging support. The President in 1960, in orging support. The President in 1965, it speech in Akren, came out strongly alies the Cox muchine, and it was left Mr. Fleischmann to putch up things

for to-morrow's election.

In his Akron specch the President declared he "would yet against the munici-pal ficket manimated by the Republican organization in Chehmati, because the power secured by the bess, Coz, and his esistants under the marking has un

Defented the Machine.

Taft's speech excertating the Cox Hamilton County. The Cox machine came to life again, however, and Schwab

the President softly passed over the graft situation developed by the Drake com-

Wrote Mr. Fleischmann;

'In view of the attitude announced by on some years ago, it must be presumed at you intend to vote the Democratic cket in the municipal election to be held ter getting Mr. Fleischmann's let-Pittsburg, a week ago, promptly

"I shall vote the Republican ticket be-

here heard of Mr. Taft's indorsement of embas the machine ticket, a mighty protest went from

SPEAKS TO FUTURE PORTIAS

Leslie M. Shaw Says Few Women Ever Become Lawyers.

Lealie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, now of Philadelphia, is in Washington. What he said to the stu-Lealie M. Shaw, former Secretary of Yoursouf Zia Pacha, read as follows:

"It immediately transmit you the following telegram received from Enver dents of the Washington College of Law in an impromptu address last night, almost made the hearts of some of the young girl law students syring into their throats.

"Very, very, few women ever become whose less amounts to 550 dead. Our loss transmit was the law of the control of

lawyers," he said, shaking his head.
"But I might say very few of the men
are successful, and even fewer of the women. But that is no reason why you should not study law. It is for your betterment and will help you in your life's work."

He summed up his remarks by saying

mmed up his remarks by saying succeed in the law succeed in the law, a person mus-hree things, aptitude, environmen-law, such as courts, and energy by girls had recovered from their after the girls had recovered from their shock, they, with the men, applauded the former Secretary of the Treasury and declared they were ready to at least ap-ply the last qualification needed for suc-

Connecticut Tall Man Dead. New Britain, Conn., Nov. 6.-Platt D. Shorn, whose six feet eight inches of height brought bim fame as the tallest man in the State, is dead, aged sixty-

22 Die When Ship Pounders.

London: Nov. 6.—The Greek steamer Lordon Byron, from Theodonia, for Antwerp, foundered in the English Channel has night during a gale. Twenty-two of her crew were drowned. The temainst three were pleased up by the Dutch steamer Grotius.

tory Over the Enemy.

RECALLS AKRON SPEECH TRIPOLI ADVICES SLIM

Temporary Downfall of Hamilton U. S. Cruiser Chester Is Sent on a "News Gathering" Mission.

President Registers in Home City Commander Decker Ordered to Proceed at Once from Malta to the Said to Be Due to Desire for News First-hand of Exact Situation. Conflicting Advices Received.

Special cable to The Washington Herald

Constantinople, Nov. 6.-It is offieve of a municipal election, President cially announced that the Ottoman Taft to-night threw the weight of his troops have occupied Derna and that in influence to the ticket put up by the the engagement preceding the occupa-Republican machine, headed by George tion 500 Italians were killed, and that B. Cox. For days protests have gone the remainder of the Italian forces out from independent Republican voters, was taken prisoners. Eighteen guns

ORDERED TO TRIPOLL.

Special cable to The Washington Herald.

Malta, Nov. 6.—Commander Benton C.

Advices of all kinds from Tripoli con of many Arabs, who died from cholera or from hunger, were found in the streets. of the city. Pestilential odors come from the paim groves on the outsidrts of the city, which contain many corpses There are fifty cases of cholera in the

CRUISER ORDERED TO GET WAR NEWS

Turco-Italian Advices Confuse State Department.

States navy, has sailed from Malta for Tripoli to gather first-hand information regarding the Turco-Hallan conflict Dur-ing the last few days the officers of the State Department have received a mass of contradictory information from the Defented the Machine.
Some of the war. Dispatches from TurkSaft's speech executating the Cox is a sources charge that the Italian toops have massacred defenseless womhis assistants" in en and children. The Italian govern ment officially debies these statements. sent from the city, will take no action upon Turkey's request for intervention for several weeks. It is supposed here that similar requests have been made by

Europe.
Officers of the Italian Embassy emphat-ically deny the reports of alleged massa-cres and unhuman treatment of women the machine ficket, a mighty protest went up and a letter was sent urging that he reconsider in the limit of the first that the Turkish troops had made no serious resistance to the occupation of Tripoll, and that cholera is raging among the Cox fight by appearing in the city and regletering so as to vote the Republican ticket.

Eats the bight were even money that Henry T. Hunt, the Democratic nominee, would be elected in this Republican strongheld.

At the Turkish Embassy last night a telegram was received from the foreign

telegram was received from the foreign office at Constantinople telling of the victory of the Turks against the Italians at Derna, in Tripoli. The telegram sent by the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, Assim Bey, and addressed to Ambassador Youssouf Zia Pacha, read as follows:

consists of eighty deaths and eighty wounded. Provisions and ammunition taken from the enemy are sufficient for our forces for a long time.

Enver Bey, commandant of the Turkish forces at Dernia, formerly was a military attache of the Turkish Embassy at Berlin, and assumed a leading part in the Young Turk movement which led to the establishment of the present Turkish government.

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SUES KELLOGG DUBLAND.

New York, Nov. 6—Geneveive Grille, as she is known in play-writing and story-writing, to-day served papers and company divided hones in a well halance foll it at Chaese Theater yester day afternoon before an apprehance as the is known in play-writing and story-writing, to-day served papers and the fallows. Joe Welch, who for years has factors the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and the fallows and the fallows are considered in the fallows and the fallows and

LAST NIGHT AT THE PLAYHOUSES

THE BELASCO.

"The Deep Parple."

There have been plays which glorified the criminal, like "Alias Jimmy Valen-tine," and others which exalted the deective, like "Sherlock Holmes," but such a realistic negative of crime as "The Deep Purple," which opened at the Belasco last evening—a negative faithful in detail, and thereby sordid, mean, and omewhat depressing-has not frequently

been seen on the stage.

The artificial cunning of the stage craftsman, which has sentimentalized rime in such dramas as "Raffies," which ives a strong undertow of love intergives a strong undertow of love interest and sympathy as a narcotic against the basis of the play itself, is entirely lacking in "The Deep Purple." It is true, there is a love interest in the play, which was written by Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, but it is entirely subordinate. What "The Deep Purple suffers from more than anything else is the lack of a strong, compelling, gripping interest in any one direction. There is no strong central sympathy. Its purpose seems to be almost entirely realistic and photographic, and no one ever disputed the ability of Mesers. Armstrong and Mizner to give an authorifative ver-Scene of War-Unusual Action and Mizner to give an authorifative ver-sion of certain phases of the underworld to the stage.

As an exposition of the badger game. are two feminine characters in

piece who give the most effective n establishing a bond with the audi -Peris Moore, a young girl led to aid in establishing a bond with the audience-tieris Moore, a young girl led to
New York through the wiles of a cheap
young crook, and Kate Pallon, alias
"Frisco Kate," whose determined efforts to be "decent and respectable"
form the most burnan and logical element in the play. The latter role is
played by Ada Dwer with her characteristic finish and attention to defail,
and with one or two scenes which are
incisively, sharply, and brilliantly done.
The role of the ingenue is played by
Miss Violet Heming, adequately and
made the one appealing figure of the
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The character part which stood out above all the rest was that of "Pop" Clarke, played by that sterling actor of the old school, W. J. Ferguson. It was a complete characterization, with minutiae in the matter of gesture and infection which were memorable. The acting of the part raised it to an importance farbeand what it rightly deserves in the action of the piece. Sydney Booth made an adulrable William Lake, the man in the play who is beyond the odoriferous pale of the crime element, and Robert Cain played the youthful Broadway crook. Harry Leland, in a skillful manner. His denotement of the oily sinvity and vener of social grace of the rogue was one of the hest bits of work in the play. There is much good acting to be seen in "The Deep Purple," and much clever, well-balanced projection of metropolitan crime for those who desire to study it.

of theatrical craftsmanship, it

THE COLUMBIA.

Seven Sisters," that charming comedy of Hungarian domestic life from the pen of Ferencz Herezeg, adapted for the English stage by Edith Ellis, and nce the Turkish government has laid the English stage by Edith Ellis, and are the State Department a formal tequest for intervention by the United and Daniel Frohman's Lyosum Theater States on humanitarian grounds, the Company, returned to the Columbia last necessity for accurate first-hand informich, to receive the same hearty greetmation as to the rea conditions existing ing that welcomed it as a delightful en-Tripoli is more acute. It is expected tertainment when seen here last spring. in Tripoil is more acute. It is expected that a report from Commander Benton C. Decker, commanding officer of the Chester, will be received in a few days, Secretary of State Knox, who is absent from the city, will take no action upon Turkey's request for intervention wildow to marry off her seven daughters in the proper sequence of their ages, such the only thing lacking being a husband, when Micl, the fourth and most attractwhen Mich the fourth and most attractive sister, returns home In grown up clothes after having been expelled from a convent. The horrified mother immediately puts her in girl's clothes and reduces her years to fourteen. Mici has been alded on her journey by a young officer, Count Horkoy, with whom she cres and unhuman treatment of women and children. They also deny that the Turkish troops have retaken Tripoil. The embassy received a dispatch yesterday from the Italian foreign office, saying from the Italian foreign office, saying the same and the sa

Sari, sister number two, in the arms of Lieut. Sandorffy and has a next little

much plotting and scheming, land Sari, sister number two, in the arms of Lieut, Sandorffy and has a near title; plan under way for Ella, number three, who finds her fate in the person of Gida Radvanyi, a nephew of the colonel. Hokkov then comes to Mici and tells her that her place is with him, in which statement she finally agrees.

Mr. Cherry, finished actor as he is gives a capital performance as Horkov, investing the role with the true spirit of comedy and making a most attractive figure of the gallant count. Playing opposite him, as Mici, is Jean Murdoch, a new and most welcome addition to the ranks of leading women. Miss Murdoch's Mici is a charming creature, and a success in every sense of the word. The supporting compiany is uniformly excellent and includes Mrs. Stanbope Wheatcroft, the widow, as Mrs. Gydrokovics; Wilfred Draycott, as the Colonel. Regimaid Mason, as Sandorffy, and Gaston Bell and Louise Arnold, both favorties here in stock work, as Gida Radvanyi and Katinka, respectively.

Any one who is fond of excellent comedy, well done, will spend a delightful evening in the company of "The Seven Sisters."

Elite vaudeville is exemplified in its most entertaining and its most preten.

CHASE'S.

FAVORITE STAR AT THE COLUMBIA.



CHARLES CHERRY, IN "THE SEVEN SISTERS."

an excellent foll for the bulk of the comedy and shared in the honors. Joe Keno and Roste Green, in a song and dance skit, contributed a pleasing hlending of action and melody, their execution of "The Mysterious Rag" furnishing one of the bright spots of the programme. Although the age of the programme although the age of the programme. As a sort of diversion from the comedy, song, and dance on the bill, J. Warren Keane offered an instrumental and limits of the act is an instrumental and limits of the act is an instrumental and limits of the act is a planist. This Temple Quartet sang a number of popular songs in a manner that brought forth rounds of applause, and Frolleb gave a demonstration of his and Frolleb gave a demonstration of his and from the common and dancing.

THE GAYETY.

THE COSMOS.

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"Ben Welch's Burlesquers."

Jack Singer's advance guard of his pro

is Lon Hascall, an old favorite, he is al-

is Lon Hascall, an old favorite, he is always welcome here. Rosic Gildea is a charming leading woman, and sang her songs very cleverly. Patiety Delaner, the southette, was great in her ragtime southette. The show is callent cast.

The show is in two acts, which are full of fun all the way through, and there is not a song that isn't bright and snappy. The girls work hard and ought to receive a great deal of credit for making the show such a success. It is a pleasure to see a show of this character where the comedians have enough ability to cause laughs without being rough and vulgar.

THE VIRGINIA.

Motion Pictures.

THE NEW LYCEUM.

"The Lady Buccancers." "The Lady Buccaneers," playing to a elin is plagued by rats.

Radvanyi.

In the last act, which occurs at the choices's castle, Horkey, by dint of nuch plotting and scheming, lands legute, which was in radiity of plot of the burster, in the control lesque—which was in reality a two-act burletts—concerns the sufferings of Frits Bilts in his efforts to escape the punish-ment of an obnoxious massl.organ. His

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THE COSMOS

The feature head-liner at the Cosmos

ductions "hiew" into town yesterday, and from the effect it had on last night's audience it was a tornado. Its advance reputation, as the best show in either wheel, was certainly lived up to. The programme does not show a large cast of principals, but it is certainly a picked one. With Ben Welch and Lew Kelly on the same bill a person is sure to receive his money's worth.

Both Welch and Kelly are comedians that far surpass anything in the burlesque business. Kelly's character acting, first as a Hebrew, and then as the Italian could not be better. We all know Kelly and his "Prof. Dope" is an original character this week made good with a rush and proved to be all that it was a quartet of the cleverest singers and comedians seen in Washington in many department of the plains, and against this background their concerted singing is most effective. "Johniy" Russell, a sonologist with a rush of the clever, the plains and against this background their concerted singing is most effective. "Johniy" Russell, a sonologist with a smethod all his own, came into his own yesterday. His jokes and patter and songs all proved to be original, and his derived that cannot be copied. Then there is Lon Hasseall, an old favorite, he is al-

The Pied Piper, at the Virginia, should draw old and young to him this week, as he did of old in Hamelin town; for he is a singularly fascinating fellow. Hame-"I'll rid you for 1,000 guilders,"

"Fill rid you for 1,000 guilders,"
"Done," said the burghers; and done
it was; for, following the piper, they
soon had the river Weser rolling o'er
them. But he who dances must pay the
piper; so, to gunish the townsfolk for
dodging their contract, he lures their
children, who follow him, laughing—all
but one; he was lame, ande-couldn't run,
which makes him repentant.
The Pied Piper will be shown all week,
in addition to the regular rechs. in addition to the regular reels.

THE ARCADE.

the house with their own peculiar interpretation of the "Mysterious Rag."

In spite of the rain last night, an unterpretation of the "Mysterious Rag."

In spite of the rain last night, an understance of the second conclusion by means of green lights and world whistling. The Lansings, a muscular couple, furnished an athletic novelty that was beyond reproach.

The final act introduced a department store score, wherein Madeline Rowe scored an inquestioned friumph. Miss Rowe, with a clear, sweet-toned contraction, which is building, and numerous speciators accorded an inquestioned friumph. Miss Rowe, with a clear, sweet-toned contract, which is building, and numerous speciators watched the merry whirl of skaters until a late hour. In the ballroom nearly a land numerous speciators watched the merry whirl of skaters until a late hour. In the ballroom nearly a land with the four missing and materially assisted Mr. Hanson in making the production a success. In spite of the rain last night, an un-Bowling alleys, motion pictures, tables, and all of the attractions' their share of attention, and were kep

THE PLAZA.

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sympathy of the clever little play is During his absence, Rev. J. W. Whitman well sustained throughout. Miss Tur- a retired clergyman of Washington, wi guishing feature of the performance.

ANACOSTIA.

The funeral of Lewis B. Tooley, the Grand Army veteran, who died at his residence in Naylor road Saturday aft-ernoon, was held systerday from his late residence, and the body was taken to Arlington for interment.

Capt. William T. Anderson, commanding the Eleventh precinct, together with his brother, John Anderson, of Philadelphia, left yesterday for Parkersburg, W. Va., where they will spend the next fifteen days on a hunting trip with a party, Polleeman J. L. Gilliott, also of the Eleventh precinct, is on leave, and will spend part of his time on a hunting trip. Polleeman Stewart is again on duty, after a vacation spent in Virginia, white Officers Louis Gee. and Kkill Scherer are on leave.

Rev. George M. Cummings, postor of Parkers in two District of the "guilty" party in divorce proceedings.

Capt. William T. Anderson, command-

cers Louis Gee, and RARI Scheeners and the Scheeners and S

AS TO MARITAL STATUS.

Question Raised in Divorce Case of Charles A. Cotterill. s

Justice Wright, of the District Su-preme Court, has been called upon by Attorney W. E. Ambrose to decide the unique question of whether a couple may be best to married in Maryland and yet. be legally married in Maryland and yet not be man and wife in the District.

Bowels Are Basis of Child Health

Emma Steward 203 E Main St. Rich-nond, Va. and Mrs. Sadie Parkam. If Maneier St. Norfolk, Va. are siways supplied with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-supplied with them, as with theirsands sh. and with them, as with theirsands sin, and with them, as with themandard others, there is no substitute for this grand laxative. It is really more than a sanative, for it contains superior tonic properties which help to tone and strengthen the stemach, lives and bewels to that after a brief use of it all issalives can be dispensed with and nature will do its own work.

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